



Well as promised, Spring has finally become a reality, with all the flowers, garage sales, and hamfest's to prove it. As I write this, the grand event of the year is underway. "Dayton", need I say more! This year Mother Nature seem's to be cooperating, so far. Here's hoping all your deals were good one's.

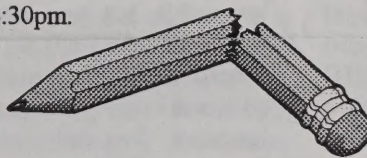
Last month's main concern was the New Haven antenna ordinance. Through the involvement of concerned Amateur's, the height was increased from 60 feet to 75 feet, and the New Haven planning board gave the revised ordinance a "do pass" recommendation, to the council. Thank's to the many FWRC members who responded to the situation. The visit to the National Weather Bureau facility at Baer Field proved to be both interesting and informative. Just finding your way into the airport through the maze of construction was a challenge. It was interesting to see the various old pieces of equipment used to record and forecast our weather, including the very antiquated radar system. A high degree of professionalism is required for accurate forecasting with such equipment. One informative note I will pass along, is the fact that the local TV station claiming NEXRAD accuracy is actually getting the data from Indianapolis and Grand Rapids. Stop and think, considering the curvature of the earth, how high their NEXRAD radar beams must be, as they pass over Ft Wayne. How can they see a local tornado at low altitude??

Three cheers to Kris for the new Hamsplatter format. I have heard nothing but rave reviews. Thanks for the innovative new look. The May meeting of the FWRC will be our Spring Banquet, and our featured speaker, Mr. Paul Philips of WGL Radio promises to be both entertaining and enlightening. So come, bring your special culinary delights to share, and let's have a grand event of our own. I'm hungry already!! 73's. Carl (N9NRO)

**SPRING BANQUET
MAY 19 6:30PM
Carry-In Pot Luck**

Pse RSVP 637-6426

The next meeting of the Fort Wayne Radio Club will be held at the Salem Church on Lake Avenue, May 19 at 6:30pm.



April 1995 Minutes

The following are the recorded minutes of the Fort Wayne Radio Club:

The Fort Wayne Radio Club met April 21, 1995 at the Salem United Church of Christ. President, Carl, N9NRO called the meeting to order at 7:30.

The March minutes were read and approved.

Jim Pliett, K9OMA, gave a report on the last Fox Hunt. N9NRO, Carl and Carl N9ZIF, were the foxes. The winners were KB9DOP and KB9DOS. N9GK and partner are in first place overall.

Under old business, Kris, KF9AW, didn't have the rosters with him, but would take them to Cliff's house if anyone want's to pick one up there.

Bill, WA9RAP hasn't heard anything on the QSL cards. He will check with Harry, N9AR.

Under new business, a group from the Fort Wayne Radio club went out to the New Haven Plan Commission meeting to address the Antenna Ordinance. KA9ZNN, Henry, gave a presentation asking to approve the ordinance as written. The height restriction has been raised from 60' to 75'. The Plan Commission O.K.ed this plan. The next step is the City Council to approve it at the next meeting.

Kathy Raptis, WD9DGA, offered to make Club Tee-shirts as a 75th commemorative item. They would have your name, call, and club logo for a cost of \$15.00. The club would make some money, Kathy would do it at cost. Cliff moved Kathy commit to the company to buy shirts at a special price. Bill, WA9RAP seconded. The motion carried.

The board suggested a float for the Three Rivers Festival for the 75th anniversary about 8 people approved the idea.

The spring banquet is the May meeting on the 19th. The speaker will be Paul Philips from WGL, the time is 6:30.

The program was a field trip/tour of the National Weather Service office, located at the Baer Field terminal.

Respectfully submitted, Carole Burke, WB9RUS

Hamsplatter

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OOPS! (Or, don't try this at home -)

(professional editor working on a closed racetrack!)

What was that famous phrase? To err is human, but to really foul things up requires a computer? Computers take a lot of repetitive tasks and make them easier for us to accomplish things without requiring as much thought process. In editing the Hamsplatter each month, I take the old issue, delete the old contents, and use the framework to make the new one. Since I don't have to set up the format every month, I don't put as much thought process into the calendar dates and times. When I don't take as much time to proof and check the issue, I leave myself open to making major typographical errors. Because of this, I made two major errors in regards to the reported dates of two events last month, namely the Club meeting and Foxhunt. If you found yourself at the fairgrounds or church and found no one else there, I apologize for goofing up your schedule. I will make a more concerted effort to proof the Hamsplatter more closely. A special thanks is extended to those of you who have written to me and provided me with updates on the communications calendar. I am also very grateful to Ted Clifton for his OTC column contributions. They have brought a historical perspective to the newsletter that a relatively young person as myself cannot provide. This newsletter is by, of, and for the Club membership. Any and all contributions in the form of articles, news items, and graphics are very welcome. Your contributions do not have to be profound, Pulitzer-prize-winning exposes, - just something that would be of interest to the general ham population. Equipment reviews, antenna construction plans, tips and techniques in electronics, even brief overviews on your favorite mode of operation (equipment needed, how it works, times and frequencies of operation). If you ever wanted to get your name in print and have your thoughts and ideas read by over 250 hams in the tri-state areas and around the country, please send me your articles for the newsletter.

In the absence of submittals, I am forced to comb the packet BBS's and newsletters of other clubs to fill column space. As I found out last month, some of these sources of information can be misleading, if not

outright hoaxes. I bring to your attention the article regarding a supposed bill introduced by Vice President Al Gore which proposed to heavily regulate amateur tower and antenna installations. To date, no supporting information has been found which can substantiate this report. I am therefore issuing a retraction of that article. I will put more effort into confirming any such reports prior to redistributing them in this forum.



As an open invitation to our affiliated ham newsletters and packet bulletin posters, I would like to point out that there were many articles last month which were technically impossible, but were released as if they were legitimate findings. A few that come to mind are the articles in *Worldradio* about additional radio spectrum discovered in the 'negative' frequency realm and about 'repeater viruses spreading via radio contact', requiring a special virus filter to be installed on HT antenna jacks. Nowhere in these articles were there any admission that it was an "April fools" joke. One of the missions of our hobby is to train and educate our fellow amateurs. Not all amateurs are electrical engineers and may be easily taken into accepting such articles or bulletins as fact. April fools jokes are fine - just make sure that you make it known at the end of your posting that the information just read was done as such. If you do not, then you put the rest of your periodical content at risk for not being taken seriously.

W5YI, ARRL Square Off Over HF "Broadcasts"

A petition for rule making before the FCC would eliminate all one-way transmissions such as code practice and information bulletins on the amateur bands below 30

MHz, including those from W1AW. The FCC has assigned file number RM-8626 to the petition, which was filed by Frederick O. Maia, W5YI, publisher of the commercial newsletter the W5YI Report. The petition seeks to eliminate the rules that permit one-way information bulletins and Morse code practice in the amateur bands below 30 MHz. The effect of the petition would be to silence W1AW bulletin and code practice transmissions, among others. Maia calls the FCC rule that permits certain one-way transmissions on the amateur bands "a very permissive category and taken in its broadest context, permits just about anything to be transmitted that is even remotely associated with the Amateur Service. Maia says that code practice is now available on computer software, and information bulletins about Amateur Radio can be had on various computer on-line services. Comments on the petition may be sent in the form of a letter to the Secretary, FCC, Washington, DC 20554. The file number, RM-8626, should be shown prominently at the top. An original and five copies is preferred, but single copy comments will be accepted. A copy should also be sent to Mr. Maia's lawyer, Raymond A. Kowalski, Keller and Heckman, 1001 G Street NW, Washington, DC 20001. The deadline for comments on the petition is May 4, 1995.



Maia, in his May issue of the W5YI report further clarified that only information bulletins and code practice on HF frequencies, i.e. below 30 MHz, would be affected. Beacons, retransmissions and telemetry (which are covered by other rules) are not included. The objective of the petition is to preclude amateur stations from arbitrarily transmitting on top of ongoing two-way communications without first monitoring the frequency.

OTC by W9TC

Spring is here, and with the warm weather all good hams look to the sky, wondering how to improve their Sky-Hook. Also hoping to attend the Dayton Hamfest to gather new ideas for improving their stations. Shall we use wire or beam antennas and how shall we support them?

Many of these factors may have already been determined by where you live. In the last issue of the Club paper you read about one restricted area named New Haven. There you would be limited to a height of 65 feet. Not bad, you can go to lots of places with a 65 foot antenna height.

A few years ago one of our FWRC member living near Bluffton in Wells County installed a 65 foot tower and beam. Great for DX and stateside. He was not aware that the REMC had obtained an ordinance which prohibited towers in Wells County of over 45 feet. He was ordered to reduce his tower to 45 feet. A short time later he advised me that he had purchased several wolves. I am not sure if they were for guard duty or moving north.

Around five years ago I received an urgent call on the LL from a ham in a new addition about two miles south of our location. This ham had installed an eighty foot tower and a beam at his new home. The cost at that time of his investment in tower and beam exceeded four grand. On a Saturday as he was installing his coax cable, he was visited by several of his new neighbors, who informed him that he was not permitted to have a tower in that addition. I suggested he employ an attorney to verify their statement. At the same time request the package from ARRL concerning antenna rules of installation. Two weeks later he called to tell me that he was selling his new home and moving to Elkhart. He had resigned from his job as a Doctor at Parkview.

Our best antenna location was obtained after selling our business in New Haven. A lady realtor who we engaged was furnished with the following instructions. Find a house on a hill with acreage. She found us a location as per specifications.

A beautiful location to raise antennas and children. It was great for forty years, until the city moved to close.

Before purchasing our present location we listed the following requirements for a new location. Must have Fort Wayne phone and I & M power service, good elevation, low noise level and five acre minimum, plus gas heat. Our lawyer prepared our proposal, which contained the requirement that we would have noise measurements made before closing. Have you ever moved after living in one location for forty years? Both I and the other operator would advise against it when you are approaching your eighties. Once we had moved, a work permit was obtained for the installation of the tower. Engineering specifications as supplied by the Pirod Company were submitted. We were advised to call for an inspection prior to the pouring of the foundation. The inspector signed off and we proceeded with the installation. K9UWA, John came over and when the crane man arrived the tower was raised high enough above the ground to permit John to fasten the beam onto the tower. In a few minutes the tower was in a vertical position. I would suggest that you obtain an umbrella liability insurance policy of one million. They are very reasonable and also gives coverage of your friends who help you with your installation. It could be the best investment that you ever make, and like all insurance, you hope never to file against. For lightening protection, consult K9UWA, his fee is quite reasonable.

Should you live in a restricted area, you can still do some operating. Presently there is a two meter antenna that can be installed as a bath room vent. One of our local members uses a flag pole for his antenna. Except for some telephone problems, I assume his neighbors are not aware of the dual purpose it serves.

I am able to tell you that over the years as one of the NCS on the Maritime Mobile Net and prior to that the NCS of the Coast Guard Net, that I worked many stations using inside antenna. So don't give up. In 1929 while living at the YMCA on the seventh floor. (Why that floor?) I was able to drop a wire out the window and work CW with 10 watts

I would like to say, "See you at Dayton," but I will not make it this year. In the early days, the Dayton Hamfest was held in the downtown hotel. I recall 1968 when our daughter was 12 years of age, she appeared on a talk show as the youngest operator in attendance, along with the oldest, who was a man of 93 years. Upon meeting General Butch Griswald, Carmen said, he is just like all the hams, "kind of hammy." We lost Carmen just over a year ago. God bless her.



The award for the past year should go to N9GK who communicated with a station using the most unusual type antenna combination. I do not recall the country, but it was in the far east. The station was operating as a "Camel Mobile," using two camels with each having a pole which supported their antenna. If you have a dream of an antenna site, perhaps you could contact KE9AG, Mike who is the only realtor, that I am aware of in the FWRC.

New Spectrum Allocated for Hams

On March 17, 1995 the FCC completed action on Docket No. 93-40 which made 219 to 220 MHz available for amateur use in point-to-point digital message forwarding systems, especially the intercity high speed digital links. The allocation was made in response to an ARRL request (RM-7747) which sought replacement spectrum which was lost when the 220 to 222 MHz band was re-allocated to land mobile use back in 1991. Many packet stations were hit hard by the spectrum loss mainly because they had placed hopes in using the band for their high speed short range links. They had already been displaced from the 70cm band due to overcrowding. The ARRL has been designated as the national contact point for the new spectrum and will maintain a public database of all amateur operations therein.

FIELD DAY HOG ROAST

BUFFET STYLE DINNER

JUNE 24, 1995 5:30 P.M.

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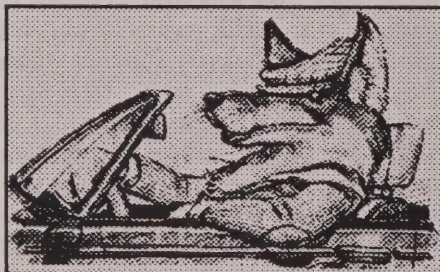
ATTEND AND TO GET YOUR

TICKETS

BINGO - FOLLOW DINNER



*WILL HAVE CHICKEN FOR THOSE
WHO CANNOT EAT PORK*



Allen County Fox Hunt

Jim and Kim KB9DOT and KB9DOT were

were the foxes for the first evening foxhunt of the season. The hunt was delayed by about 12 minutes due to the hunt frequency being occupied. Once underway, the hounds made a dash for eastern Allen county to seek out the hidden transmitter., which was in the baseball park in northeastern New Haven. This was a rather difficult spot to locate, given its remote road access. As in the previous month, some beam antics were used by the foxes. The transmission was horizontally polarized and it was redirected several times during the

hunt. The order of finish was as follows:

59 minutes: KA8W & friend (32 mi)
98 minutes: K9OMA & KA9YYI (30 mi)
99 minutes: N9NRO & AA9NL (19 mi)
111 minutes: N9AVR & N9MKB (31.8 mi)
137 minutes: KF9AW, KF9VZ & N9OBL
(35.5 mi)

DNF: KB9DOP & N9KKG and N9GK & WD9GJF

The next Allen County fox hunt will take place on Monday May 7, 1995. Meet at the 4-H fairgrounds on Carroll road at 6:30pm. The hunt will begin at 7:00pm. Listen for the fox on 146.43.

The next Whitley County 440 Foxhunt will be held on the 2nd Saturday, May 13, at 1pm. Meet at the Aldi's parking lot at US30 and SR 109. The fox will be Kris KF9AW on 446.00. This will be the second of four scheduled trial 440 MHz foxhunts. If enough participation is experienced, it may be expanded into a monthly event. Whitley County has some interesting, rolling rural topography. Please help us get this unique foxhunt up and running.

DX MUF's for May

Worldradio

MUF, or maximum usable frequency, is the highest frequency (in MHz) in which reliable communications can be established between two given points. The following chart shows local Fort Wayne time on the left (in 24 hour format), and four continental regions on the right, with the corresponding MUF for the time of day. The font of the MUF number indicates the probability of contact: **Good** Fair Poor

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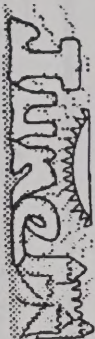
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
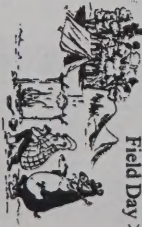



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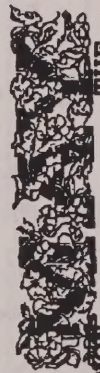
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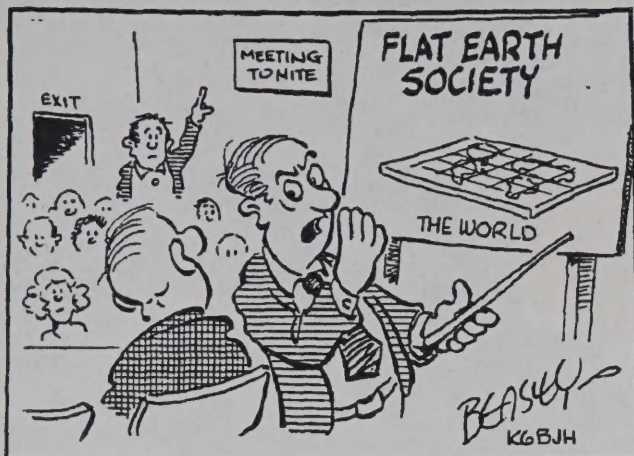
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Do you have an interesting article, news item, or cartoon which you can contribute to the Hamsplatter? Do you have some spare equipment collecting dust that you want to sell? If so, please contact me, Kris, KF9AW. My day phone is 487-3286, evenings 486-7324. Packet messages can be directed to me on 144.97, W9INX.

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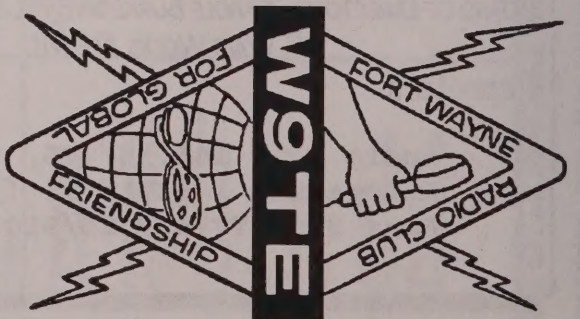
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